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# YOUTHFUL DOUTORS.

Four Students Graduate from the Omaha Medical College,

ical college. These exercises were finished Saturday night, and Monday it was announced that the following candi dates had passed a successful examination: Miss A. E. Huff, of Omaha; J.W. Roe, residence unknown; Stacy C. Youngman, of Fairfield, Neb.; M. O. Rickets, of Omaha.

The last named graduate is a colored gentleman, and is a young man worthy of a great deal of praise and commendation. He has battled with many obstructions in his path to knowledge, but has had sufficient courage and strength to overcome them all. He has worked for his board and studied with unflagging zeal long after his associates were in the land of Nod. He is upright and honest, has the true elements for success in his make-up, and will yet make his mark

A meeting of the faculty was held last night, and on Thursday night the degree of "Doctor of Medicine" will be onferred upon the fortunate candidates, a diploma placed in their hands, giving them license to write M. D. after their names, roll pills, put up powders, and draw full commission from the under-takers. Success to them all,

# A PURLOINED PACKAGE.

The Pacific Express Out \$1,000-Singular Actions of a Messenger in Whose Charge It Was.

The Pacific Express company at the present time are about \$1,000 short in the receipts of their office in this city. About ten days ago an express package containing the above amount was placed in the hands of the messenger whose run was from Omaha to Cheyenne. The packfrom the company's service on his return immation calling the legislature together, any of its great popularity. That is only trip, and made no report to the office, said: "The measures to be adopted are state.

On last Monday evening he was arrested in this city in the Paxton hotel educated and competent veterinary sur- lease of life every little while, and, inon the charge of being a suspicious char- geon, whose duties should be clearly de- deed, every new light opera, such, for acter, and was taken to the city jail, and lined by law. A provision should be made instance, as "The Beggar Student" or later was placed in the hands of Sheriff for quarantining stock brought into the Miller. It was expected that some state from places where contagious discriminating evidence could be procured in the meantime against him, but the destruction of diseased animals when musicians are able to toot or scrape out a company failing in this he was discharged. A close watch, however, is kept over his eases, and compensation should be promovements, and in case such evidence is vided for in such cases." found the company will be able to find

The express company is very reticent about the matter which is being dili-gently looked after by the policy and de-tectives; suspicion as yet being fixed on no one but the messenger who was ar-

#### District Court

In district court yesterday before Judge Neville the case of Brash against Miller was on trial when court adjourned, and before Judge Wakeley the suit of Clapp against Miller occupied the attention of the court all day.

The following is the assignment of cases for to-day:

BEFORE JUDGE WAKELEY. Clapp vs. Miller. Cleveland Paper Co. vs. Bankon, Perry vs. Bertheld. Collins vs. O'Connor, Clark vs. Armstrong. Brown vs. Murphy. Omaha Barb Wire Co. vs. Omaha, Cunningham vs. Kennedy et al.

BEFORE JUDGE NEVILLE. Brash vs. Miller (oh trial.) Schultz vs. Schwartz. Radiff vs. Dellone. Budlong et al. vs. Burr Imp. Co. Knowles vs. Price et al. McMurray vs. Saunders. Omaha National Bank vs. Omaha.

Army Orders. Leave of absence for twenty days is granted Captain W. W. Rogers, Ninth

infantry. Recruit James Pennington, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to the tween Delta and Monroe, a distance of Fourth infantry.

Recruit Albert Newton, enlisted at Fort Douglas, Utah, is assigned to company E, Sixth infantry.

Recruit Charles Austin, enlisted at Fort Douglas, Utah, is assigned to company A, Fourteenth Infantry. Recruit Austin will be sent to the station of his company at the first favorable

opportunity. Recruits George Berg, David W Groves and George B, Williams, enlisted at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., are assigned to company C, Fourth infantry. Recruits Berg, Groves and Williams

will be sent to the station of their com-pany at the first favorable opportunity. Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office March

17, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency: August Kountze and wife to Jerry J. Looney, e hf of lot 1, block 12, Kountze's dd., w d; \$600.

August Kountze and wife to Mary E. Looney, w hf of lot 1, block 2, Kountze's idd., w d; \$600. Peter W. Roe and wife to Mattie S. Reynolds, block 4, Shinn's add., w d;

John Loesch and wife to Frank S. Slunsko, n hf of lot 8, block 8, Kountze's add., w d; \$1,100.

Amanda E. Montaw and Wm. C. Mon taw, to Jacob Smith, Lot 1, block "H, in Lowe's first add., w d; \$750. Julia B. Bemis to Amanda E. Montaw ot 1, block "H," Lowes first add, q c d;

Jusan J. Lynch et al to N. J. Burn am. deed, lot 6, block 198 in Omaha, 8200. John A. Harbach and wife to John T.

Adams, w d, s 30 feet of n 75 of w 145 of of 1 and reserve, \$215. Samuel Farguhar and wife to Christian Barbura, wd.part a 1 of sw 1 and se 1 of aw | sec 2, 16, 11 e, \$3 000. Frank Foster to Marshal C. Hamilton,

cd,lot 3, blk 1, lot 2, blk 1 in Wlorence, Joseph Barker and wife to Julia A. Dwelley, w d, lots 35, 36, 37, and 38 in Bellair, \$900.

ment of autonomy. Langevin moved an amendment to have the case submitted For a week past graduating exercises to the supreme court or the privy council have been conducted at the Omaha med, without delay, in order to test the validity of the act. The amendment was adopted.

#### THE COW CONTAGION.

The Iowa Affection Merely Foot-Rot -The United States Quarantine Authorities Denounced by Veterinarians,

WAPELLO, Iowa, March. 18. - Dr. N. H. here from Louisa county by the Ohio penitentiary. the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, to-day visited the herd of cattle belonging to Jonathan C. Drake, a short distance west of this place, this herd having been said to be affected with contagious foot and mouth disease. They found fifteen head out of a herd of fifty affected

with foot rot, all being calves but two. The disease was found in various stages, from those just beginning to show it to others that had lost the entire foot. cil of the Mississippi valley will be held The condition of the affected cattle here at Memphis, Tenn., Friday, March 24th. is exactly similar to those described as existing in Effingham county, Lilinois, the various stages being identical to those. The herd of Mr. Drake is the only one that can be learned of in this section that is in any manner diseased. The malady with which these cattle are suffering has no relation whatever to the entagious foot and mouth disease.

Boston, March 18 - The United States Veterinary association to-day adopted a nouth disease, for the loss to citizens in he neighborhood of Portland and in the state of Maine, and urging the establishment of a stringent quarantine; also

eases exist. The law should provide for necessary to prevent the spread of dis- note."

BURLINGTON, March 18.-Dr. Frame, veterinary surgeon of this city, has examined the herd of cattle at Wapello, Ia., reported affected by foot and mouth disease. The doctor says the cattle are suffering from an ailment produced by frost.

#### SHARON'S SHAME.

Miss Hill's Testimony Continues -Her Stock Operations-Sharon and Gertie Dietz.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18,-In the stated that she had always made large money in stock speculations, and besides had deposits in the Bank of California, and had money in the First National Gold bank; she made \$10,000 one time on stocks through Harry Williams; denied having told Neilson that Sharon had \$90,000 of her money; told him she had lost \$60,000 in stocks acting on Sparon's advice; she put the secret clause in the marriage contract because Sharon said he had a child in Philadelphia, and had been foolish enough to send the mother (Gertie Dietz) money; he feared she would make trouble, but so soon as he got rid of her he would make the marriage public.

The Lower Mississippi Floods. Washington, La., March 18 .- The rainfall for the past forty-eight hours is over eight inches. The streams are ris-

ing rapidly. VICKSBURG, March 18 .- All of the plantations between Delta and California station are overflowed. The trains beseventy-three miles, will be stopped tomorrow. The shorter reutes have all suppended.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- The rain three and one tenth inches. The overroad traffic. News from the Davis crevpiling used in closing it have been washgun a week ago.

An Iowa Editor Assaulted. the morning's issue of The Hawkeye.

Murdering Little Children. Augusta, Ga., March 17.-Two little olored children were brutally murdered

this morning and two others mortally wounded on the place of O. E. Usher. The father and mother were in the field at work when the crimes were com-Fatal Gas Explosion.

Paris, March 18 .- There was an exdosion of gas in a merchant's house here to day. A pelice flicer and fireman were killed, and twenty persons injured, ncluding a number of passers-by. LATER -Two more deaths are reported.

A Nut for Bismarck to Crack. Tolkbo, March 18 .- Charles Werner, an insane man, whose friends sent him from Germany, will be returned by the United States. A nice point in international law.

Fire and Fatality at Moberly, Mossery, Mo., March 18 .- A fire here

Legiening Louisiana Leeves.

Baron Rovor, La., March 18-A forty feet wide, "ix feet deep, and widenflooded. The rain continues in a deluge.

COLUMBUS, March 18 - The bill abolishing the convict contract labor system as fast as the contracts expire became a Paaren and Simon Beattie, experts sent law to-day, making a radical change in

Lombardelli Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Signor ombardelli, of Mapleson's opera company, died last night of pulmonary apo-

FASHIONABLE DANCES The Waltz Still Dominant, and the

Ground, Hiladiciphia Record.

"Have the fashions in dancing change ! at all during the past winter! Well, no resolution declaring that the United I cannot say they have; at least, had to States quarantine authorities, through any great extent," said a well-known carelessness and incompetency, are repaster of the gentle art of Terparchore sponsible for the spread of the foot and on Saturday afternoon, repeating the prestion but to him by a live and reorter, and at the same time replying to

declaring that the whole sanitary system fastioned polkas and schottishes than 1 of cattle inspection needs revision.

Toreκa, Kas., March 18—The state very much more. Although those dances legislature convened to-day. Governor have gradually come to be looked upon age never reached its destination. The Glick, after reciting in full the course he with a good deal of favor in the fashionmessenger to whom it was given resigned had pursued after the cattle disease was able world, the waltz still reigns supreme, reported to him, and regarding the proc. and with but a faint possibility of its losing and moved with his family out of the entirely for your judgment to dictate. dance music is waltz time, and the con-I can only offer suggestions. The state stant productions of the great waltz comshould at all times have in its employ an posers of Europe give the dance a new captivating airs set to waltzing time, and the people will dance them as long as the

> "Then, it is not so that the old-fashshown signs of becoming popular once

"No-or at least, not for the present. Square dances, such as the lancers and quadrilles, are only danced now at children's parties, and are almost unheard of nowadays at any of the really fashionable balls. Of course, they are still taught to the youngsters-for they afford a great deal of amusement to them at dancing school, and are useful in teaching them to be easy and graceful in their carriage; but among grown people only round dances are now in favor, and such has been the case for several seasons. Men Sharon divorce trial to-day Miss Hill, the seem to have quite forgotten the various a fact, and won't take the time and trouble to relearn them. So I fancy it will

be a long time before society takes them up agam. "And about the minnet?" "Oh, that is so nearly dead that it don't ount at all. Once in a while a minuet party is gotten up, but it involves a lot trouble, and has to be rehearsed over and over again to make it a success. The ladies and gentlemen who danced in the minuet at the calico ball this winter were kept busy on half a dozen afternoons preparing themselves in the figures. I don't believe there is any chance of its becoming popular again, for it is a very slow dance, and the present generation of dancers is rather given to faster movements than of old. No, you can safely say that the minuet is completely shelved for the present."

# Practical Science.

"Yes, I've heerd tell on this smoothin' down the sea with oil," said a Michigan passenger, whose shoulders appeared bent down as if he hod been carrying a bucket yoke all his life, "but I never b'leved a word of it until t'other night I sat out in the augar camp 'tendin the littles of bilia' sap. A chap out in the woods all by hisself on a dark night fall here for the past twelve hours is always keeps his thinkin' machine goin' so as not to git lonesome, ye know. flow causes a general suspension of rail- I s'pose I've biled sap enough to make a snug little river, but no matter how long asce this evening reports forly feet of a man's at a business if he keeps his blinkers open he's always gettin' new ed away, deaving the opening in but little idees. Before the boys went home that refuse, better condition than when the work be- night ole Joe Stone an' I had an argyment bout the o'l stry Joe told us how he he'd seen it with his own eyes, but he's always yarnin', and I pooh-poohed the Burlington, Ia., March 18 — J. W. whole thing. But as I sot there an, Burdette, the managing editor of The watched the kittles, I'll be dod-durned Hawkeye, was brutally assaulted in the it I didn't have a revelation, so to editorial room this afternoon by a local speak. You know, in bilin' sap we alinsurance agent named Tom Kelly, and ways keep a piece of fat pork in the laced. was saved from further personal violence kittle, an' when a piece is cooked up we oy interference. Kelly gave no reason hev to put in more. If a kittle has a for the assault, but it is said that it was nice chunk of sow belly in it ye can't git caused by the appearance of a humorous fire enough under it to bile it over. Well, illustrated article on St. Patrick's day in sir, that night it come to me all of a suddin that it was the grease out o' the lock off with my own hand. pork risin' to the top o' the sap that 'Yes, darling—yes, my ado kept it from bilin' over—smoothed the only tell the jeweler to hurry.' waves down, as it were. I saw through the oil-on-the water business right away. So nex' day I sez to ole joy. That night-it was the best I could Joe: 'So you say oil won't quiet do -I sent Amelia a pair of diamond ear-a sea down, eh?" I knowed he'd forgotten rings. his statements the night afore Joe likes to argify and be on the contrary side all mories? My friends, pour me a little the time. 'It's impossible, ridiculous; absinthe. no man ever seen such a thing,' sez Joe. Then I up and showed him the fat pork and sap trick, and made him own up the the promised treasure. At last, the fourth corn right afore all the boys. First time day, as I entered: I got ahead o' ole Joe for a long time Nothin' like a little philosophy, even in bilin sap. How to Keep Warm.

# Chleago Herald.

"Yes, I've lived out west for ten years" said a traveler, who was bearded like a forty-niner. "I mean on the prairies of Newbraska. Great country, too. "What do the folks do for fuel?"

this morning destroyed a dozen stores and are right smart and ingenious in some civilized globe! buildings, including the post office. To-tal loss, \$44.000; insured, \$20.250. A. J. Dunlap, while removing goods from the fire, was hurt by a falling wall, and gether in the center. Right there they

somed in the case of the Queen vs. this morning. Several small dwellings former. The thick brick walls get red not burst. I experienced such a moment closing deciarsa the local net valid. He and fences were demolished; roofs were het, and stay so for hours, warming I had gone home with my precious love maintained that the Dominion license damaged, a church moved from its furn every room in the house. Even in the token. And what had increased its act of the last session was an infringed dation, and a church at Because come colitest weather three fires a day in the value a hundred fold—she had sworn to furnace will keep the house warm. For me that I was the first living being t the cooking stoves we burn cornstalks to whom she had given such a present. got meals with, and thus our farms raise was seated by the fire alone, but not lone

# SKELETONS OF GIANTS.

Remarkable Relies of an Extinet were awakened by looking upon it, I Race Excavated in Georgia.

Mr. J. B. Toomer recently received a letter from Mr. Hazleton, who is on a visit to Gatesville. The letters contained several heads made of bone, and gave an interesting account of the opening of a committee of scientists from the Smithsonian Institute. After removing the dirt for some distance, a layer of large flag-stones was found, which had evidenty been dressed by hand and showel that the men who quarried this rock understood their business. These stones were removed, when in a kind of vault beneath them, the skeleton of a giant seven feet two inches was found. His hair was coarse and jet black and hung to the waist, the brow being ornamented with a copper crown. The skeleton was remarkably well preserved and taken from the vault intact. Near this skeleton were found the bodies of several children of TTE WALLED LAKES OF IOWA. various sizes. The remains of the latter were covered with beads, made of bone of some kind. Upon removing these, the bodies were found to be inclosed in a net ber of the Iowa Legislature. work made of straw and reeds, and beneath this was a covering of the skin of To the Editor of The New York Sun. ome animal. In fact, the bodies had been prepared somewhat after the man- issue of Feb. 29; ner of munmies, and will doubtless throw new light on the history of a people who Weight county, lows, writes to The Sun hat covered the vault were carved in a walled lake in that county. criptions, and if deciphered will probably ry of the race of giants that undoubtedly

#### A French Love Story.

Her beauty was an intoxication to the ration, eye. She was 24. She answered to the weet name of Amelia.

but once-or twice-or thrice at most. Iowa," 1870, vol. 1, pp. 74-78. Briefly My Amelia!

Wher I pronounced that name there the shallow portions of these lakes the were a grand concert in my heart and a ice along the shores "freezes fast to symphony on my lips. My Amelia? everything upon the bottom, whether I met her first in a car, Yes, she was sand, gravel, boulders, or mud, and the arrived I had arrived at permission to means whatever substances are frozen call.

that absinthe.

plaintiff, resumed her testimony. She figures of themost ordinary squaredances, will tell you neither of her charms nor of or thirty feet across. The ice, during tions was one fatal gift which fascinated, instances moved large boulders and piled intoxicated, transported me-her hair! them up with other materials. Such hair. All blonde divinities could give you but an insufficient idea.

absinthe.

would have broken his pallet in spite. The hairs of that dear head did not cease to run in mine.

One day, after long hesitating to risk such a bold request, I stammered:
"Dearest, I—I am afraid you may offended at what I desire."

"My dearest, you have the hair of the

Sultan's favorit. "You know I detest compliments. "That does not keep you from valuing that head of hair."

"For your sake-to please you." "For me-then you will not refuse "What?"

"To let me cut off a lock of it!" But why arouse these poignant memories? My friends, pour me a little of the Chambertin. I waited breathlessly for her answer. I trembled lest she might

But she smiled lovingly upon me and slight proof of love. Yes, Mr. Doubter, you shall have the lock, and what is more, I will take it myself and have it made into a monogram - our initials inter-

"O! thanks." "Are you satisfied? Ingrate!"

"Am I satisfied! but when "Tomorrow morning-not to take down my hair at this moment-I will cut the "Yes, darling-yes, my adored one-

"Be easy. I was radiant. My heart leaped for But why arouse these poignant me-

Three days passed. A century! Each morning I hoped to find at Amelia shouse

"Sit down there, sir." "Behold me obey, my beauty!" Stoop over. "It is done." "I make you Chevalier of Love, and I

"My locket with the bair! It is admirable! How the hair is interwoven; it is mly your ailky ringlets that would be x b's enough for such curves. And that "Well, newadays we're following after shade, that I should recognize among the Rooshuas, the Russian Mennonites, 100,000-what do I say! There do not you know, in the fuel business. They exist two like that on the surface of the

pass around your neck the badge of my

"Then you are contented?"

our fuel as we go along. Pretty good ly, because the locket recalled her. turned and re-turned that talisman, covered it with burning kisses. I could not get enough of that speechless contemplation. A whole world of thoughts

> reviewed the past from our meeting in the car. I peeped into the future—fidelity for life—love unalterable. But why arouse these poignant memo

A few days later she was ill. A slight indisposition, but love fears everything. large Indian mound near that town by a locket and went to a clairwayant. "Madame, I came to consult you about

the health of a person who is dear to The clairvoyant took the locket, felt of it, and angrily exclaimed: "You amuse yourself, sir. That lock of hair came from a dealer in rabbit-skins. It was in

a lot bought by an artist in hair, who cuts

up those sort of things for the love-tokens

given by certain women.' I muttered an eath and took flight. But why arouse these poignant memo ries? My friends, pour me plenty of

champagne.

Srs -I find the following item in your "A twenty-nine years' resident of

eared these mounds. Upon the stones that there is no truth in the reports about If one were asked whether this state if the veil that has enshrouded the histoment were true or not, he might answer by of the race of giants that undoubtedly "Yes" and "No." It is true that a lake at one time inhabited this continent. All exiats in Wright county very widely the relics were carefully packed and forwarded to the Smithsonian institute, and is simply an enbankment along some porare said to be the most interesting collections of the margin of the lake, formed ion ever found in America. The ex- by natural means, but which lovers of forers are now at work on another mound the marvellous are never tired of attrib n Bartow county, and before their return uting to human workmanship. Hence ome will visit various sections of Georgia, for "twenty-nine years" past the public where antiquities are found. On the have been periodically startied by the Oconee river, in Greene county, just most extravagent accounts of this marvelabove Powell's Mills, are several large lous prehistoric wall, the work of some mounds, one of them very tall and preci- extinct race in ages long gone by. The story has even found its way into books. for one of the editions of Renan's "Life of Jesus" copies the fabulous nar-

"To point a moral or adorn a tale. The fact is that most of our Iowa lakes For myself, I was simple, and credu- are in places similarly walled- This subous, and romantic. Happy times, that ject is exhaustively treated by Prof. never return. I loved her as one loves Charles A. White in his "Geology of condensed, his theory is as follows: It alone with me, and her pantomime of expansive power of the water in freezing delicious timidity made me risk some is exerted upon them, acting from the phrases of insinuating politeness. She centre of the lake in all directions istened. By the time other passengers toward its circumference," By this into the ice are pushed upon the shores But why arouse these peignant mem- as far as the expansive force is exerted, ories? My friends, pour me a little of and there left as the ice melts in the spring. By this means embankments I will spare you trifling details. We have been formed, varying from two to adored each other for three weeks. I ten feet in width and from five to twenty her goodness. The enumeration would long ages, has brought these materials till pages. Only among all those attractogether in this manner, having in some

That is what that eminent savant, Prof. White, says on the subject, and he But why arouse these poignant memo- is no doubt correct. I have myself seen ries? My friends, pour me a little of that the ice piled up on the shores of Walled lake in Wright county, pushed up along When one passed his hand over the these embankments, and containing earthsilken tresses there was the sensation of ly materials of which the walls are made satin combined with that of velvet, with Occasionally these walls were found the addition of an electric thrill. As to along the old margin of some dried the color, Delacroix, in his best days, up prairie slough, proving the existence of an open shallow lake in some time past. Two of our walled lakes have in some way become quite famous from this frequently asserted belief that these drift embankments are regularly laid up walls, the work of human hands. But any one interested in this subject "Offended? If I can please you, you can satisfy his curiosity by referring to know very well I am ready to do as you the work of Dr. White, which can be found in any well regulated public library.

CHARLES ALDRICH. WEBSTER CITY, IOWA.

A Reliable Time Keeper, "Condemn these city swindles, any

how," exclaimed a young man from Joliet. "I don't see what the newspapers print their lying advertisements for. The other day I saw an announcement o 'a reliable time-keeper' for only \$1.50. I sent on my money, and if you'd guess a week you couldn't hit what it was they sent me. It wasn't a watch, nor a clock, nor anything that looked like either. I was simply a little memorandum book, said: "Behold, then, that sacrifice so ruled off, to keep your time at work on formidable! What a boy, to believe! any certain job. It had 'Reliable Time-love him too little to accord him such a Keeper' printed on the first page, and a few lines of directions as to how to set down your time. The whole cursed thing wasn't worth more'n 5 cents!

The Second Bridge at Omaha.

North Nebraska Eagle. The senate committee on commerce re ported favorably upon Sen. Manderson's bill granting a charter for the construc tion of a second bridge across the Mis souri at Omaha. This action of the committee will insure the passage of the bill by the senate. It must however be re-membered, that the monopoly controling the present bridge will make the utmost efforts to defeat the measure. To what extent they will be able to influence the House remains to be seen. A second bridge at Omaha is a public neressity. In the first place the present one does not

combine the conveniences desirable as it is only crossable with trains, and further as there is no opposition the monopoly has very much its own way in charging private individuols whatever rates they choose. It is on this account that it is familiarly known as the robber's toll gate throughout the country. The proposed bridge will be constructed in a manner crossable by trains and warons . It Sens tor Manderson's bill under his guidance will come to the desired issue it will be a victory on his part over one of the strongest monopolies in this country.

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